

Today

Asia and Wall Street
Big Steel's Dividend
The Hill Top Animals
Two Thumbs Missing
By Arthur Brisbane

HEART RANCH, San Simon, Cal., Jan. 26.—To this place, looking down on the Pacific from a hillside height of 1700 feet, all the world's news comes by special wire.

The Universal Service automatic multiplex machine grinds all the news so impartially as Gabriel writes it down in his book.

You read of lawyers trying to prove that Mrs. Judd should be hanged for killing two women at Phoenix, Ariz., because she was jealous, and of other lawyers trying to prove that Mrs. Judd did not do it, or if she did, she was insane.

From Mukden, across the Pacific, comes one message describing Japanese bombing planes, soaring over the mountains of Jehol province, picking out bandit camps and scattering the bandits with tons of explosives. Little chance for bandits with airplanes against them.

The Japanese lost one captain and two pilots killed in fighting. In ordinary ground crashes they might have lost a thousand.

The next cable from Asia, coming in this morning, tells of a Japanese plane carrier, anchored in the harbor, sending planes flying low over Shanghai, much to the annoyance of the various European settlements there, and 1500 more Japanese marines landing in the Chinese city.

It is predicted that our State Department will protest violently. That will not worry Japan. He who makes the planes can ignore the protest.

From the corner of Broad and Wall sts., New York, Mr. "Broadway Wall" tells by wire of his specialty, stocks, bonds, money and the outlook. He wonders whether United States Steel will suspend its common stock dividend at today's meeting.

If Judge Gray was alive, he would probably say "we are losing money, therefore no dividend."

But steel workers hold much stock, investment trusts are loaded with it. One more common dividend or part of it may be paid out of reserves in the time that a change will come justly. It. Wednesday morning newspapers will tell you.

The San Francisco Examiner quotes W. S. Knudsen, president of Chevrolet, now looking after sales on this coast:

"We've been out and trying to sell in the United States. Now we are getting down to work, and things are going to get better."

If work can make them better, they will be better with Knudsen. But others seem to be crying lower for lower prices, and on full time, with production unlimited.

The stock market wants to know what Henry Ford will announce and produce. It seems not to have noticed the collection of miniature automobiles that Mr. Ford recently sent to England from his Detroit factory.

These baby Fords are only 10 feet long, five feet wide and four inches high, with an engine like a toy, to meet Britain's foolish tax system that charges real automobiles.

Such toy automobiles will not be offered on this market, but may produce great results in England unless the British refuse to let an American make money on any terms.

To comfort those that crowd around the crying towel, it may be mentioned that the income of the United States in 1930, latest year of complete reports, was SEVENTY-ONE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS, equal to the income of the year before, and the money was equally divided.

If your Communist friend says it should be equally divided, tell him that the United States is not a Communist country, and it cannot be. If it were, the total would be divided rapidly, because those that create wealth would lose interest. If as African savage kills a man-eating lion, you must give him more fat wives than in needs, or he will go to more mad-eaters.

If a civilized American financial savage creates new industries and new wealth, you must give him more fat wives than he needs, or he will stop creating wealth.

Government estimates the total national wealth of the United States at three hundred and twenty-nine billion, seven hundred million, or as they round it off, three hundred and thirty billion dollars for each family. It is a ridiculous understatement, for there is more money than that hidden in the groups and individuals and the millions and tens of millions as much will be produced by organizing and inventing.

Consolidated Aircraft Corp., to add workers as result of orders for 1000 planes.

INVESTMENT STEEL CO. starts production in a new \$100,000,000 plant.

PRESIDENT GEORGE W. JOHNSON of Endicott-Johnson Corp., shoemakers, reports business is looking better.

WEATHER

Increasing clouds followed by rain late tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature; moderate south to west winds. Minimum temperature tonight near 50. Wind 10 to 15 m.p.h. Light air velocities at 3:30 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service International News Service.

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 258 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston, P. O.

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1932 2 CENTS

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Daredevil of Air Goes to His Death

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 26 (INS)—Lucille Moore, pretty, dark-eyed clinical nurse, the fuse which the state contends ignited the spark of jealousy which prompted the "double trunk murder," was certain to testify today at the trial of Winnie Ruth Judd.

The State hoped to complete its case today.

Mrs. Judd's lawyers prepared to open their defense based on the contention that the 37-year-old blue-eyed defendant was insane and that she killed in self-defense if she did slay her two women friends, Hedwig Samuelson, invalid school teacher, and Agnes Ann Lerol, X-ray nurse.

DEATH LETTER OFFERED

Before any witness can be heard the jury will hear the contents of the fantastic letter which Mrs. Judd allegedly wrote on both sides of nine telegraph blanks and in which she assertedly confessed to her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, that she killed the two women.

While the prosecution contends the letter offers conclusive evidence that Mrs. Judd killed her two friends in a fit of jealousy, it is a confession on her part, the defense welcomed its introduction at the trial.

For the letter contradicts practically all of the facts testified by the prosecution witnesses, and Mrs. Judd's attorneys indicated they would use it to support their contention it was the writing of an insane woman.

In her letter Mrs. Judd says the killing occurred in the Lerol-Samuelson bungalow at breakfast time on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 17, of last year, while the state claims the shots were fired around 10:30 o'clock on the night before.

Burglar Drops \$10 and Takes Nothing

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—Any number of burglars who would be greatly welcomed by Mrs. John Van Dornen.

Her house was broken into and robbed yesterday, but nothing was dropped. Instead the invader dropped a \$10 bill.

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Woman Hunted as Kidnap of Widow

Salinas, Cal., Jan. 26 (AP)—Monterey County officers directed a state-wide search today for kidnapers who held Mrs. Mary Hansen, 62, wealthy Salinas Valley widow, a captive nearly 26 hours while they attempted to extort \$5000 from her relatives.

Thousands Vie for Prizes in Model Coach Contest

In tens of thousands the boys and girls of New England are vying today for \$700 in real cash prizes.

Victim of Killing in Jail 14 Times

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—John Boyle, 32, a bookmaker, was shot to death today by two men in a restaurant. His assailants disappeared in a waiting auto before slugs entered Boyle's body.

Lights Defeating "Flying Foxes"

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 26 (AP)—The fruit fly is menaced by "flying foxes," mammoth nocturnal bats. During the night they completely strip entire orchards. Their guns and poison gas have failed to halt the depredations.

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MANY HAVE SHARED HOW ABOUT YOU? READ TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Even Harvard Itself Couldn't Locate a Harvard Accent

Although the Harvard Student Employment office in the past year obtained positions for 866 students, it fell down on what should have been the easiest post in the world that he have the Harvard accent. Requests for students to fill many strange and tedious posts are an everyday occurrence at the office, but a local radio station seemed to think there was nothing unusual in seeking a student to fill an announcer's post with but one requirement. It was necessary that he have the Harvard accent. The annual report of the office to the president of the university revealed that the employment office could not determine what constitutes a Harvard accent and thus failed to fill the post. However, they cited instances of the many unusual posts which had been capably filled.

These included a Lacrosse interpreter, a well known magazine, scientific journal interpreters and editorial assistant in revising a children's encyclopedia.

The report stated that positions were sought which would not compete with the unemployed, but that a larger number of students than ever before were placed during the past year. Applicants numbered 1909, or 23 per cent of the university enrollment, and of these 996, or 50 per cent, were placed. Their reported earnings totaled \$275,028.

Filene's

WEDNESDAY
Main store opens
at 11 A. M.

STOCKTAKING

(Basement opens at 9 as usual)

Main store and Map's store open at 11 A. M. From 11 A. M. on, hundreds of small lots to be closed out at reductions of 1-3, 1/2 and more from original prices.

REFUSES TO LET DR. STEARNS MAKE TEST

Arising in the midst of a hearing in Middlesex Probate Court, Miss Alice G. Porter of Medford, Radcliffe graduate and former Boston high school teacher, aroused excitement in the crowded courtroom when she informed Judge Colin G. Campbell that she would not submit to a mental examination by Dr. A. Warren Stearns, commissioner of the Department of Correction.

The declaration of Miss Porter, who in October, 1928, filed suits totaling \$700,000 against the estate of her first cousin, Allen A. Hooker, Bromfield, at note broker, on the ground that he had failed to carry out a contract to marry her and to will her all his property, was made during hearing of her petition for discharge of a temporary guardian.

Judge Campbell was discussing with counsel the suggestion that Miss Porter submit to an examination to determine if she was competent to manage her own affairs. Edward O. Proctor, the guardian, suggested the name of Dr. Stearns, who was present, and Attorney William R. Scharton, counsel for Miss Porter, was assenting, when the latter arose from her seat and said:

"Judge Campbell, I will not submit to an examination by Dr. Stearns or Dr. Solomon. I am willing to be examined by any other alienist."

After a conference, Attorney Scharton said Miss Porter was firm in her intention not to be examined by the alienist named, as she felt that they would be biased, having already expressed opinions concerning her mentality.

Mrs. Hussey Dies in East Weymouth
Mrs. Jane Hussey of Shawmut st., East Weymouth, mother of a son and daughter who are Worcester doctors, died today at her home after an illness of two days.

Resident Dr. Joseph and Dr. Margaret Hussey of Worcester City Hospital, Mrs. Hussey is survived by her husband, Daniel Hussey, two other sons, Robert and Frank, and a daughter, Elizabeth. Funeral services will take place tomorrow in Immaculate Conception Church, East Weymouth.

Mid-Winter Ball Game Fatal
Warren, Pa., Jan. 26 (U.S.)—Charles E. Warren, 35, of Warren, Pa., died today of a fatal baseball game. He was struck in the stomach yesterday by a bat.

Another Test

He and his passengers were on their way back to Wayne, Mich., where the Stinson factory is located.

As the plane soared over Lake Michigan its tanks became exhausted. Stinson turned the ship about and headed for the Jackson Park golf course, which borders the lake. He was gliding down when the right wing of the ship struck a flagpole. The wing fell off and the plane dropped.

Stinson, whose 1,700,000 miles in his plane, it is reported, injured that never regained consciousness. The aviator's wife made immediate preparations to rush from her home in Wayne to her husband's bedside. She was about to board a plane when she was advised she could not reach Chicago in time to see husband alive. She gave up the trip.

Stinson's passion for flying carried itself at the early age of 17 in the day when anyone who took off in an aerial "crash" was regarded as a daredevil.

His first flight was the Wright brothers. His first exploit in the air was conducted as a stunt

AGED MAN DROPS FROM SIGHT

The Boston Evening American was today asked to assist in finding a 73-year-old man who disappeared from his home Jan. 11, leaving a note in which he said he feared to see the future.

He is George Miner of Knollwood ave., Cranston, R. I., who vanished from the home of his sister-in-law, with a p.p. approximately \$50 in his possession.

A 13 1/2 ounce miner had not been heard of for two years. His family said there was no reason why he should have disappeared.

He is described as five feet, five inches tall, bald, with false teeth, wearing a brown overcoat, blue suit, dark grey felt hat and black shoes.

LOVE WAS 'WAR' FOR VETERAN

Clifford A. Blevins, Cambridge radio man and World War veteran, figured in more battles after the war than during it, he revealed today in Cambridge divorce court.

Blevins asked a divorce from Marie E. Blevins and custody of one of two children.

"She attacked me a dozen times and left scratches on my face and hands and one time told me she would put me away," he testified.

He told of an occasion when he returned home to find his wife, sister and two young men in the house. Judge Arthur E. Beane took the case under advisement.

In the same court, Mrs. Bertha Blevins, wife of a Marine flying instructor, told of withdrawals of all \$123 of \$1000 she had in the bank to finance her husband's business, in a plea for separate support.

Bookstein contested the suit and that case was taken under advisement.

Rolls Royce Says It's in Good Shape

New York, Jan. 26 (INS)—The Rolls Royce Company of America today is solvent and financially unembarrassed, a suit filed in Federal court declared. Requests were made for dismissal of a petition for a receiver entered by Marie Hurewitz.

Current accounts were stated to be between \$100,000 and \$125,000, with the firm owning its plant at Springfield, Mass., without encumbrance, and many other assets.

Broadcast Tonight About Miss Meahan

Henry J. Sullivan of South Boston will speak tonight at 11 o'clock over Station WJAR on "Honest State Government and the Poll Tax." Tricky Blocking the Appointment of Miss Mary L. Meahan was appointed assistant commissioner on the State Board of Labor and Industry but the appointment has not been confirmed by the governor's council.

Couple Killed by Roadhouse Bomb

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26 (INS)—A Springfield man and his wife were killed early today when a bomb demolished the Italian villa, a roadhouse.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stangerford, who lived above the place, were found in the wreckage.

Film Star Asks Divorce

Hollywood, Jan. 26—Vilma Bristol, film actress, today applied for a "mail order" divorce at Chihuahua, Mexico, from Robert Joseph, Texas oil man.

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Continued From First Page

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His first flight was the Wright brothers. His first exploit in the air was conducted as a stunt

flyer at circuses and county fairs. He became widely known as a daring pilot and when his fame was firmly established he abandoned barnstorming to develop into one of the nation's leading exponents of constructive aeronautics.

He was the world's champion distance flyer twice and held the altitude record several times. He was the first to negotiate a non-

stop flight from Chicago to Detroit and the first to make a night flight from Chicago to New York.

During the war he was a civilian flying instructor at Kelly Field, Texas. At the close of the war he turned to designing planes and began developing the various models which bear his name.

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Sister Fought Stinson's Air Career, Fearing His Death

Detroit, Jan. 26 (AP)—William A. Mara, vice-president of the Stinson Aircraft Corp. and a close friend of Eddie Stinson, said that Stinson's sister, now Mrs. Katherine Otter, did all she could to discourage her brother's ambitions to become a flier.

She believed him too awkward and certain to be killed, Mara said, and twice borrowed the money to have saved for a course at the Wright Brothers flying school in Dayton, O., banking it for him in such a manner that he could not withdraw it.

But Stinson saved the money a third time, Mara said, and, refusing to let his sister have it, enrolled in a school. After a few lessons Mara said, his instructors, Walter Brookings and Howard Rinehart, told him he knew as much about flying as they did.

Stinson ran away from him soon a boy, Mara said, went to St. Louis and got a job cranking automobiles for patrons of Gumert's road house. Gumert became interested in aviation and financed a plane.

Stinson flew it, cracking up numerous times. Finally he abandoned it in East St. Louis and telephoned to Gumert for money with which to get back across the river.

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EDITH GOULD IN SPEEDY BRIDAL AFTER DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., Jan. 26 (AP)—Mrs. and Mrs. Hector McNeal, who were married here after a whirlwind round of matrimonial experiences, were believed to be en route today to Pasadena, Cal., where they will join the three children of Mrs. McNeal, the former Mrs. Edith Gould Wainwright.

Mrs. McNeal obtained a divorce yesterday from Carroll Livingston Wainwright, artist, descendant of Peter Styvian and son of Mrs. Carl Wolff and the late Styvian Wainwright of Rye, N. Y.

Immediately afterward she and McNeal motored to Minden, 50 miles south of Reno, and obtained a marriage license.

They returned to Reno and were married at the home of the divorcee's attorney. The ceremony, performed in the presence of a few intimate friends, was solemnized by the Rev. T. G. Thompson, retired Baptist minister.

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R. H. WHITE CO.

Continuing Wednesday at White's!

Swormo BLANKETS

New because...

- ... they're silk and wool
- ... they're giant size
- ... they're only

\$3.95
each

- Silk for luxury and long wear
- Wool for soft, thick warmth
- Thoroughly washed with soap and shrunk
- Warmer by far, and much lighter weight
- Fast solid colors in popular pastels
- Silk satin, cotton back, binding
- Giant size, 7 1/2 feet long, 5' 10" wide

- Silk for luxury and long wear
- Wool for soft thick warmth
- Thoroughly washed with soap and shrunk
- Warmer by far and much lighter weight
- Fast solid colors in popular pastels
- Silk satin, cotton back binding
- Giant size, 7 1-2 feet long, 5' 10" wide

Briefly, here is a brand new idea in blankets, warmth without weight, provided by the combination of silk and wool which heretofore has been too expensive to be practical in any but very high priced blankets. The Swormo costs no more than a very cheap wool or cotton and wool blanket, is several times as strong, and naturally, because of the silk and wool combination, is infinitely more luxurious. Tomorrow, for the first time in Boston exclusively at White's, these blankets are \$3.95, an unusually low price... you may have them in your choice of blue, orchid, gold, green or rose, solid color pastels with matching silk satin binding.

WHITE'S BLANKETS, 3rd FLOOR

R. H. WHITE CO. Please send me

How many... Color... How many... Color...
Name... C.O.D...
Address... Check...
... Charge...

DEMOCRATS OF WEST AGAINST 2-3 RULE

Los Angeles, Jan. 23 (U.S.)—West-ern Democrats continue to rally to the movement to abolish the national convention rule that makes a two-thirds vote necessary to nominate a candidate for the Presidency.

Carl C. Donough, chairman of the Oregon state committee, has wired to Monroe Butler, chairman of the Los Angeles county central committee, as follows:

"It is time we modernize the Democratic national convention procedure governing the presidential nomination. Majority rule is a fundamental Democratic principle and I favor its adoption at the Chicago convention."

W. W. McDowell, chairman of the Montana state committee, wrote to Butler:

"I am and always have been opposed to the two-thirds rule. Democracy means majority rule. The present rule of two-thirds makes it easier for a reactionary minority to thwart the will of the people. By all means let us, in the Western progressive states, send our representatives to the Chicago convention instructed to abolish this obnoxious, un-American and undemocratic rule."

T. A. Walters, chairman of the Idaho state committee, sent to Butler the following telegram:

"I am in favor of abolishing the two-thirds rule for the selection of the presidential nominee at the national convention. That rule is not democratic. Its abolition should be a disastrous deadlock."

Mrs. Bergeron Wed to Naval Officer

Mrs. Isabel Bergeron, formerly a resident of Monticello, Cal., was married to Commander Samuel R. White, U. S. N., at the home of the late Commander Roger D. Mackey, U. S. N., 7 Wyman court, Winchester, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Capt. Evan W. Scott, chaplain of the Boston Navy Yard yesterday.

Rifle Shot Saves Farmer From Bull

Canterbury, N. H., Jan. 23.—Charles Gilman, 40, farmer, was attacked by a bull, and was saved by a rifle shot. The bull, owned by Wallace Lind, was maddened by the sight of the farmer's car. Frank T. Watrous, supply officer at the navy yard, Commander White is stationed at the navy yard in Charleston.

Miles and Rich Enter Race in Brookline

Nomination papers have been filed in Brookline for Edward J. Miles for assessor. Miles has lived in Brookline over 40 years and has been a real estate and insurance broker for 20 years. He lives in Clinton rd.

Frank J. Donahue Almost Recovered

Frank J. Donahue, Democratic national committee man, has almost recovered from the stomach trouble which has confined him at the Trumbull Hospital, for the last two weeks.

CEREAL RELIEVED HIS CONSTIPATION

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought New Health

Every one who has suffered from constipation should read Mr. P. M. Fisher's letter:

"For many years I suffered from constipation and used, for relief, all kinds of laxatives. After a few days' treatment, I would only find my condition the same as before, and at times worse."

"Some time ago I started to use Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regular, as a day as directed. Since doing this, I have found that I do not need any other medicine to procure the desired result, and it keeps me in a very healthy condition."—Mr. P. M. Fisher, 822 Evergreen Place, Ridgewood, N. Y.

Constipation is caused by lack of two things in the diet: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines; Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN supplies both—and also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears out the water.

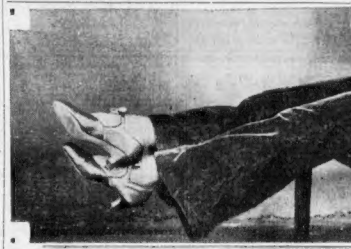
How much safer this is than taking pills and drugs—so often harmful. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in serious cases, with every meal. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved in this way, see your doctor.

Equally tasty as a cereal, or used in cooking. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

'ROBOT' THREATENS ELY

Automatic Bidder for Bridge Watches

London, Jan. 23.—Ely Culbertson had better look to his publicity laurels when the British team journeys to America for that Anglo-American contract bridge match. The Crookford team, in poker parlance, today "saw Ely and raised him one."



The charming Miss Dolores, star of the stage and screen, will wear a costume of her own creation at the second annual Bal des Artistes, to be held on Wednesday evening, February 3, at the Hotel Bradford. Miss Dolores wears a fetching artist's costume, but the secret of her masquerade will not be revealed until the beauty pageant with Ed Paine and Richard Benoit as judges, is held on the evening of the Bal des Artistes.

Vie for Prize



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Swindler Gets \$5 in Relief Drive

Using the unemployment relief drive as a blind, a swindler obtained \$5 in East Boston. The victim notified police and a warning was sent to all parts of the city.

Woman Rescued From Kidnapers

Salinas, Cal., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Mary Hansen, wealthy matron held for nearly 26 hours by kidnapers, was found in a cottage at Carmel by officers last night. She was unhurt.

Weather Blamed for Grass Fires

Mild weather of the past two weeks is blamed for 18 grass fires, a record, in Quincy. Three grass fires brought out the fire department late yesterday.

A SENSATIONAL SUCCESS

43¢

NEW LOW PRICES on QUALITY STEAKS!

SAME HIGH QUALITY! SAME MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Sirloin Steak	WAS 55c	NOW 43c L.B.
Bottom Round	WAS 39c	NOW 29c L.B.
Porter House	WAS 65c	NOW 55c L.B.
Cube Steak	WAS 35c	NOW 29c L.B.
Pork Chops		21c L.B.
Kidney Lamb Chops		35c L.B.

Quality clear meat roast

Face Rump Roast

Boneless—no waste—for oven or pot

Undercut Roast

L.B. **29c**
L.B. **27c**

Fresh Steak Cod	POUND 14c
Fresh Haddock	L.B. 7c
Oysters	PINT 29c
VEGETABLE SALAD	POUND 23c

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

COFFEE SALE

Sunnyfill
RIC!
4 1 pound packages **25c**

Red Circle
Rich and full bodied flavor... you'll like it. L.B. **23c**

Bokar
8 O'clock
Used daily by more people than any other coffee in the world. L.B. **17c**

Del Monte RAISINS
3 packages **25c**

POTATOES

Fancy Maine Green Mountain **15c**
lbs. **16c**

Pillsbury's Best Flour
in a "Four" in package
5-Lb. Pkg. 19c

Scratch Feed 100lb. bag **1.53** 25 lb. bag **39c**

Egg Mash 100lb. bag **2.09** 25 lb. bag **53c**

Ralston Cereal 3 pkgs. **20c**

My-T-Fine Pudding 3 pkgs. **25c**

Elmwood Chicken 2 lb. King tin **39c**

Comet Rice 3 pkgs. **25c**

Taffy Crinkles NBC 1b. **17c**

Royal Lunch NBC 2-lb. pkg. **33c**

Super Suds 3 pkgs. **22c**

Sweetheart Soap cake **6c**

Kirkman's Soap Chips large cake **21c**

Kirkman's Soap Powder 2 pkgs. **13c**

Granger Tobacco tin **9c**

QUAKER MAID Apple Sauce 3 cans **25c**

Loaf Cheese 2 LBS. **39c**
Pimento Cheese 2 LBS. **4c**

Molasses BRER RABBIT 2 No. 1 1/2 cans **25c**

Corn Meal QUAKER 3 pkgs. **20c**

Sparkle Gelatine Dessert 4 pkgs. **25c**

Peaches Del Monte 3 No. 2 1/2 cans **49c**

Sweet Rye Bread 20-oz. loaf **5c**

Malt Old Colony can **45c**

Lux LARGE SIZE pkg. **20c**

Waldorf TOILET TISSUE 5 rolls **21c**

Pacific TOILET PAPER 6 rolls **21c**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

NAVEL

ORANGES

large size **35c** DOZEN
medium size **25c** DOZEN

Cabbage 5 LBS. **10c**

Lettuce 2 MED. HDs. **17c**

A MENU FOR CHILDREN
Breakfast Cereal Pointers
Tomorrow over WBZ at 10:30; WEEI at 9:45

A & P Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

ANOTHER BRAND OF CABBAGE FOR JIGGS

It was Jiggs' day off.
One of the few in the 20 years
he has been married to Maggie,
his social climbing bride.

"Oh, for a steaming dish
of corned beef and cabbage," said
Jiggs to himself. "A full and
hearty dish of me favorite."

Maggie had gone calling with
Mrs. Doonittle on Mrs. Van Zanden-
bellen.

And was Jiggs happy? Ask
yourself.

Corned beef and cabbage from
Charles Warrum's foodery tasted
well on Jiggs' anxious plate, where
he sought out another corned
beef and cabbage midway.

DROPS IN ON STATLER
He didn't have to go to work. Just
across the Common from the Boston
Evening American plant, where
in its daily papers he and Maggie
have entertained hundreds of thou-
sands of folk. Just across the
Common, through Park square and
over to the Hotel Statler.

Louis De Smet, first assistant
chef of the Statler, awaited his dis-
tinguished visitor to whose honor
his enlarged kitchen had prepared
the dish of cabbage—corned beef
and cabbage.

"There aren't many ways of
making the dish, you know,
Jiggs," he told the comic king.
"Corned beef and cabbage is
corned beef and cabbage."

"But what you have before
you I prepared this way. I boiled
the corned beef brisket in a kettle
covering it with cold water and
bringing it slowly to boiling
point. Then I skinned the water
and cooked the corned beef un-
til tender."

"Then I took off the outside
leaves of some nice savoy cab-
bage, cut the cabbage in quarters,
removed the stalk, washed in cold
water and cooked it in the corned
beef broth for about half an
hour. I didn't put any salt in
for the water is salty enough.
Did you like it?"

Jiggs smacked his lips. No an-
swer necessary.

IT WAS A GREAT DAY
That Jiggs had enjoyed off day off
was obvious.

"And you say corned beef and
cabbage is on the hotel menu
every Monday throughout the
house? I'll be seeing you every
Monday, Mr. De Smet."

Jiggs' day off was one of celebra-
tion. He and Maggie and all
their millions of admirers and

ANOTHER BREAK FOR JIGGS



Louis De Smet, chef at Hotel Statler, gives a personal demonstration of the art of cooking corned beef and cabbage. Chef de Smet had Jiggs for his guest, when the comic strip king took a day off and managed to skip his ever-loving, but sometimes rough, spouse, Maggie. (Staff photo.)

sympathizers had celebrated their
China wedding anniversary. For
the happy couple it was a glorious
event.

For the readers of the Evening
American, it meant this:
If you, too, were married in January,
1932, you are entitled to a
beautifully engraved memento of
Jiggs and Maggie's wedding in a
wedding band. The gift is yours
if you send a letter to the Evening
American stating the exact date
and place of your marriage in Jan-
uary, 1932.

Then with the compliments of
Jiggs and Maggie, their creator,
George McManus and the Evening
American, the engraving will be
yours to frame and hang.

**Fund Asked For New
Signal Building**

A proposal that \$50,000 be ap-
propriated for the construction of a
new building to house the fire
alarm and police signal systems
will be considered at the town
meeting in Watertown in March.
The town finance committee will
prepare a report on the matter.

COMICS PEP UP NATION

So Say Speakers at McManus Dinner

Washington, Jan. 26 (US)—
America will never know the
depths of despair reached by other
nations because it has a mono-poly
on the world's humorists who pay
for the national funny bone.

Such was the sentiment ex-
pressed by distinguished speakers last
night at a dinner given in honor
of George McManus, the creator
of "Bringing Up Jiggs" in the
Joh. wedding anniversary of Jiggs
and Maggie, characters in the fa-
mous McManus comic strip.

McMANUS SPEAKS
The McManus cartoons and the
amusement pleasure they give the
people of the United States were
evident to Senator George H. Moore,
President pro tempore of the Na-
tional Association of Writers, and
Secretary of War H. C. Hughes,
as they sat at the dinner.

Moore, Hurley and McManus
were heard in a broadcast over the
Columbia Broadcasting System
from the Willard Hotel, where three
hundred distinguished men in busi-
ness, public affairs, church and
education gathered in the banquet
hall to pay tribute to the famous
humorist.

In replying to the tributes, and
in the presentation of a bound-
volume of letters from such distin-
guished and diverse "Jiggs and
Maggie" fans as Vice-President
Curtis, Maurice Chevalier, Emil
Ludwig, the President of Venezuela,
a "Pepper" Martin, Mortimer De-
wey, Daniel Willard, and Will H.
Hays, Mr. McManus remarked:

COMIC THE PANACEA
"I have caught a glimpse of the
President of the United States.
He shows the strain that has hit
everybody, and to him as to ev-
ery other citizen, I offer my pre-
scription with no loss of confi-

dence. I would say to Mr. Hoover,
"Just every so often, every day at
least, have a look at the comics.""
Arthur Hays Sulz, noted hu-
morial, was toastmaster. Stars of
the stage, screen and radio partici-
pated in the program of entertain-
ment.

Knights to Hear Hurley
State Treasurer Charles J. Hurley
will speak before Watkinson Council
Knights of Columbus, this evening
at its annual stag banquet in K. of
C. Hall.

LIVING ROOMS IN ENSEMBLE

In line with the present-day ten-
dency to stress the ensemble ef-
fect in interior furnishing, the
Palme Furniture Co. has opened a
series of living rooms showing ap-
proved standards of good taste.

The series was inspired by the
idea that customers find it helpful
to see furniture in a home setting
when making selections and also
to demonstrate the variety of de-
corative resources available at
Palme's.

The series comprises an informal
country house living room with
walls finished in yellow and drap-

erie of flowered chintz; a living
room with hydrangea blue walls,
marbled fireplace and rouge
ground chintz draperies with sat-
inwood furniture; a small exor-
tament living room in formal manner;
furniture to make an Eighteenth
Century living room with grayish
archaic walls and draperies of rich
berry and silver; and a French

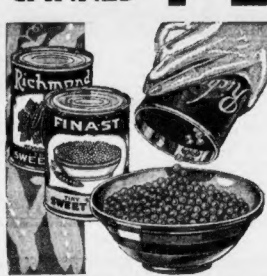
\$5.00
NEW LOW FARE
TO NEW YORK

On New York, George Washington
and "Robert L. Lee" via Cape Cod Lines
the Atlantic Ocean. Sailing from New
York, at 3 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
EASTERN
STEAMSHIP LINES
200 N. B. C. Bldg., N. Y. City, N. Y.

Provincial card room furnished
with beechwood and maple pieces
and blue chintz with plain blue
chintz glass curtains.

Give new relish to Left-overs by adding GULDEN'S Mustard

JANUARY SALE OF CANNED PEAS



Tender and delicious with that fresh-out-of-the-pod
flavor that makes them hard to tell from the first fresh
peas of the season. And right now they are very, very
cheap. If you have never tried Richmond or Finest
peas serve some tonight. They are better than you
ever thought canned peas could be. Before the week
is over you'll be back to stock up your pantry shelves
while these low prices last.

FI-NA-ST
EXTRA SIFTED 2 TINS 35¢
Small, tender,
full flavored

PETER PAN
Fancy garden vari-
ety—packed a few
hours after picking 2 TINS 35¢

RICHMOND
One of the most
popular peas on
our store shelves
—fancy quality 2 TINS 27¢

WISCONSIN
Sifted, tender—fine
quality for such a
low price. 2 TINS 21¢

SOUTHERN
A very low price—
buy a dozen cans 3 TINS 25¢

Brillo Aluminum Scourer 2 Pkgs 15¢
Bensdorf's Cocoa 4 Lb Cans 29¢
Fleischmann's Yeast Cake 3¢
Camel Cigarettes 2 Pkgs 27¢
Gerber's Vegetables 2 Cans 25¢
Golden Roast Tea 4 Cylinders 35¢
Radio Golden Ginger Ale 2 Lbs 25¢
Applesauce Ready to serve No 3 Cans 10¢
Finest Mustard 2 Jars 15¢
Puritan Malt 3 1/2 Lb Tins 43¢
Fruit Cocktail Diced Fruits Can 19¢
Stokely's Peas and Carrots Can 19¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

COFFEE SALE

Two New England coffee favorites at specially reduced prices this week

Kybo Lb 27¢
Fresh ground or in the bean

Richmond Lb 17¢
Ground fresh in your presence

VAN CAMP'S MILK

A pure unsweetened evaporated milk

3 TALL TINS 19¢

MILD CHEESE

Aged just right—made from whole milk. A very low price. Lb 19¢

SWEET MIXED PICKLES

DILL QT 21¢ The very best quality, firm, crisp and at a real stock price

QT 29¢

CHOC. NUT BARS

A Touraine confection—Sweet chocolate with fresh roasted peanuts and fruit

2 1/2 LB BARS 19¢

FANCY SHRIMP

Fancy Quality Firm Wet Pack Tins 10¢

Gulfkist Extra Large Size 2 TINS 29¢

SWEET RYE BREAD

SWEDISH STYLE BREAD—slightly sweet—so smooth and cake-like you'll want an extra slice every time. Lb LOAF 5¢

COCOANUT LAYER CAKE

RASPBERRY LAYER—a light fluffy cake made more tempting by a smooth vanilla frosting and covered with cocoanut. EACH 23¢

ROYAL PINWHEELS

The N. B. C. cookie special this week is a chocolate covered dainty both young and grown-ups will like. Lb 25¢

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Wednesday

- Some High Quality Work
- Fast While-You-Wait Service
- Expert Workmanship

Half Soles and Heels

Complete For

89¢



This Low Price Every Day

Attached on Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

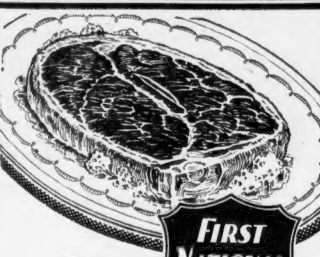
All work done by expert workmen with modern factory equipment.

Women's Heels, Rubber, Leather or Fibre 19¢

Men's Heels, Best Quality Live Rubber 25¢

Ileana in Hospital

Twining, Brad, Jan. 26 (AP)—Princess Ileana of Rumania, bride of Archduke Anton of Hapsburg, arrived from Bucharest to be treated for sciatica at a local hospital.



This Week it's STEAK!

Every week brings some big meat event in your First National Store. This week it is steak. Choice, tender and juicy steaks, cut from the finest beef the market affords, carefully aged in our modern meat plant until it is just right for the best eating. Any cut of steak you want—at prices that enable you to serve it liberally this week without embarrassment to your pocketbook. Serve some tonight.

RUMP STEAK

Best cuts of choice, heavy steer beef Lb 49¢

TOP ROUND

Tender, delicious steak, cut from heavy corn fed steer Lb 37¢

CUBE STEAK

Tender, fancy cuts Lb 29¢

Hamburg Steak

Fresh ground, lean meat 2 Lbs 25¢

PORK LOINS

Any weight roast—fresh young pig RO or CHINE Lb 12¢

SMELTS

Fancy medium size 2 Lbs 25¢

FILLET of SOLE

Fresh Roasted serving Lb 17¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

MARTHA LEE'S PAGE

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

SQUARE FRIED EGGS

ARE MEAT AND NEW. Light, fluffy eggs cook to perfection in new square frying pan. No more burnt edges. Added flavor. Cast iron pan divided into four square wells. Makes square pancakes, too. Fritters, potato cakes and what have you. Just the right size for sandwich making. With ordinary pan, egg white spreads out paper thin before yolk is cooked—new square pan keeps white uniformly fat. Tastes indigestion away, along with the superfluous fat.

EVERYDAY DISHES that are new, simple and different are gathered in a new recipe booklet. Deep fat frying pan frying, pies and pastries, and simplified cake making. Sent free on request.

TIME'S MOST UP to get the liberal allowance for your old gas range that's offered for January only. No better time to turn in your old range toward one of the use lovely enamel ranges such as we have in the Martha Lee Cooking School. Automatic heat and time controls prevent fires and save gas. Warming compartments and enamel driers save miles of steps. Five years with never a failure in our cooking school—and 50% of the credit due to our cool gas range. Offered you on easy budget terms.

LUNCH FOR 30c on a Martha Lee Menu is a Summer Street lunch room connected with a fancy grocery store. Oyster Stew, Strawberry Shortcake and coffee all for 10c. Introducing the delicious new frosted foods in a practical way.

FOUR JUMBO CAKES of popular blue now for 25c. 7-oz. size plainly marked at regular price of 31c a cake. Packaged in cellophane. Lathers in the hardest water. Kind to your skin.

PROTECT YOUR TABLE with a thick sliver cloth. Heavy weight table felt of famous brand, full 34 inches wide, now 21c a yard. And in the same basement a clever combination hamper and bathroom seat of strong dye, ivory, green, blue or orchid. Attractive cretonne-covered top. Hand turned handles. \$2.95.

DON'T FORGET THAT it's a pleasure to send full information on where and how much of one or all of the above items. And with your complete name and address, will you kindly send a large two-cent stamp for prompt reply.

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE

Vitamin D Is Necessary

"Vitamins as an Aid to Optimal Health" was the theme of a talk given in connection with a mass demonstration by Naomi B. Cranney, Home Economics of General Baking Company, visitor at the Martha Lee Cooking School.

"Vitamins are factors in food vitally needed for bodily growth, good health, and resistance to infection," said Mrs. Cranney. "Unlike the other vitamins, little of Vitamin D is found in our common foods. This is the vitamin which until recently was by far the most difficult to obtain. Vitamin D is essential to good bone and tooth development and aids in preventing infectious diseases. It is termed the 'sunshine vitamin' because our chief source of it has been the rays of the sun. Now we can obtain it in irradiated foods of which food bread is an excellent example."

Here's news that sets women talking



● Oxydol—that's it. It makes the thickest, richest suds I've ever seen

● It certainly makes dishwashing easier

● It gets clothes whiter than any soap I've ever used

50% more suds! Richer new-type suds that lighten washing—Here's the very newest thing in soaps. A new soap discovery that gives more suds than any you've ever used. Because its richer extra suds wash faster—do more of the hard work FOR you—it saves your strength and time.

New Oxydol suds SOAK clothes whiter in any water—hard or soft—rust out the last particle of dirt and FLOAT it away—without tiresome rubbing. The secret is richer suds—and more of them.

It's wonderful for dishes, and kind to hands and delicate fabrics. Ask your grocer today for the New Oxydol in the orange and blue suds-bargain package. Its magic suds will lighten all your washing tasks.

Procter & Gamble

NEW OXYDOL
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

Peppers and Ham Pep Up Menu

"What shall we have for dinner?"—the same old question and answer. We give some careful thought to our menu planning all too often there's the same old answer. "Oh, let's have some chops and a can of peas and some mashed potatoes and maybe an apple pie for dessert." All daily decisions but equally monotonous when repeated too often.

If you'd like to drop me a line, I'd be awfully glad to send you some of the lesson sheets which we use in the Martha Lee Cooking School and some recipe books that I think will help you solve this daily problem.

The recipe that we'll send you that we use here in the Martha Lee Cooking School are guaranteed to work out well if you follow the directions about measuring and oven temperatures.

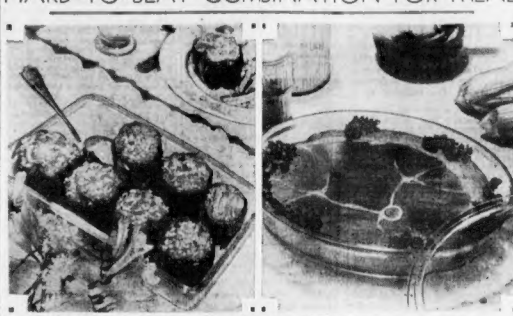
In the illustration today, we're showing you two easy-combines and truly delicious dishes that will help vary your menu.

BAKED HAM SLICE
A thick slice of tender ham—and, of course, we hope that you'll use breaded ham made from New England dressed fresh pork—baked with pineapple is truly delicious, and to balance it, peppers stuffed with macaroni and cheese. Here's the how of these two dishes:

PEPPERS STUFFED WITH ELMACARONI & CHEESE
Cook 1 cup of elbow macaroni in 1 gallon of boiling water, to which has been added 1 tablespoonful of salt, for 3 minutes. Only some people add 1 tablespoonful of butter to give added flavor. Stir occasionally. The brand of elbow macaroni that we use in our cooking school is quite different from other brands and it's important not to overboil the macaroni elbows.

This superior brand of macaroni elbows has a thin wall which causes them to cook quickly and become unusually tender. They are made of farina and dried by a highly improved drying system which causes them to expand and become tender, light and fluffy in the cooking process. This drying system also preserves the nutty flavor peculiar to wheat.

HARD-TO-BEAT COMBINATION FOR MEAL



These peppers are stuffed with macaroni and cheese sauce. They are flavored with parsley and paprika.

This ham slice is covered with brown sugar, dusted with cinnamon and baked in pineapple juice.

the cooking process. This drying system also preserves the nutty flavor peculiar to wheat.

FIXING THE PEPPERS
Cut off the tops of the green peppers, remove all the seeds and white membrane. Melt 3 tbsps. of butter. Stir in 2 tbsps. of flour and gradually add 1 cup of milk. When stir in 1/4 cup of chopped cheese, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. paprika, 1 tsp. minced parsley. Add 1 cup of macaroni elbows. Fill the peppers with the mixture. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Surround the baked peppers with the rest of the cooked macaroni elbows and garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs and sprigs of parsley. Faithfully yours, MARTHA LEE.

VICKS COUGH DROP
... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—mediated with ingredients of **VICKS VAPORUB**

Two Delicious Dishes to Break Monotony

Refrigerator Desserts
If you would have the desserts you freeze in your mechanical refrigerator as smooth as the "crank" variety, use one-third corn syrup instead of all sugar for sweetening, and use a small amount of gelatine, dissolved in cold water. Remember that the more sugar a mixture contains the more slowly it will freeze, so the use of syrup will also speed the process.

Hard Sauce for Pudding
Here's how to turn plain hard sauce into blushing beauty: Cream 1/2 cup butter until very soft, then stir in 1 cup of confectioner's sugar gradually. As the mixture becomes stiff, stir in 4 tbsps. of strained cranberry sauce, a tablespoon at a time. Add 1/2 tsp. of sherry flavoring or vanilla. Stir vigorously, fill the sauce in a mound in serving dish and chill. Extra good with the steamed fig pudding that comes all ready to heat and eat.

This process makes clearer, purer ice

Your ice for beverage purposes should be clear, sparkling, transparent, slow to melt. It should be pure as modern scientific methods can make it—The Boston way. You need not be satisfied with soft, cloudy, spongy ice cubes frozen in an atmosphere of vegetable and meat odors. Boston ice is made in sanitary plants, of four-times filtered water.

The Boston
ICE
Company



A RAISE in PAY

There's real economy in serving Shredded Wheat—and that means more buying power for the family income. There's good health in such a nourishing, wholesome food—and that helps toward greater earnings for the family provider.

Shredded Wheat offers lots of food for the money. It is a complete meal when served with milk, giving you all the essential food elements in balanced

form. It is rich in vitamins too, and also provides plenty of bran in a healthful way. Shredded Wheat is just pure whole wheat, steam cooked, shredded and baked, to make it easily digestible and delightfully tasty. No wonder it is so popular these days when you want all you can get for your money!

Serve it tomorrow with hot milk—the whole family will enjoy it.

SHREDDED WHEAT



WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

Warners to Film German Version of Broadway Stage Production

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.
Los Angeles, Jan. 25.—German literature and plays lead by a big majority in popularity at the Hollywood studios. Universal has always favored the German writers and Warners have lately leaned in the same direction. Jack Warner told me yesterday that a German play he has just purchased called "Love Is Out of Fashion," by Wilhelm Sterck.
You may be interested to know it's the German version of "Experience Unnecessary," a Broadway play that has been running in New York. A Warner scout in Berlin found it and now it is being prepared for Kay Francis.

I hasten to put on the typewriter this glad news. Universal Studio has the busiest year they have had at Universal City in the past two years. Only two years ago stockholders were worried. Universal wasn't in very good shape and there were rumors of its being sold. Today it is completely out of the red and no one else but Carl Laemmle, Jr., is responsible. "Night Club," his next big picture, will have not only Miss Clarke, Boris Karloff, Dorothy Peterson, Frances Starr and Russell Hopton, but Lew Ayres will have the lead.

Clive Going Home
A hurried call to my Hollywood friends and Clive Brook came off. He is immediately to play the male lead in "Lily Christine," Michael Arlen's story, for Warner Bros. Clive has been begging for permission to go home to England to visit his mother, but always someone or other intervened. Walter Morosoff, a big man, but B. P. Schulberg had promised to lend him to Universal. However, Ben is a good father and Clive was released from his Universal obligations.

Ann Dvorak Starred
That's practically a foregone conclusion what has happened to Ann Dvorak. She was playing in Caddo pictures when she moved to First National. Now it is so much easier to get parts for her, she has been taken out of the east of the Ruth Chatter. "The Rich Are Always With Us" to be starred in "Finnish Girl," a picture by Adolphe Dore. Meanwhile, blonde Adrienne Dore gets her chance by taking Miss Dvorak's place.

Footlights for Marilyn
Well, we needn't be looking for Marilyn Miller next picture for Warner Brothers. Marilyn and Warner Brothers came to a parting of the ways Friday. There was no battle, no argument, and no disagreement. Marilyn asked to be released and her request was granted. Marilyn will go back to New York, where no less than six offers to go into musical comedy are waiting for her.

Chatter in Hollywood
The possibility of Lon Chaney's son as a motion picture actor being discussed. Lon brought him up to be a plumber but the boy doesn't care for plumbing. He would rather act. Those who know him say he looks like Clark Gable. Producers don't all speak the same. Irving Thalberg's request that readers send in suggestions for someone to play the lead in "The Red-Headed Woman" has resulted in a deluge of letters, notes and telephone calls suggesting Clara Bow. A telegram from Rita La Roy asks what a natural, red-headed woman can do to get a role of that kind. Rita is busy now playing the naughty society woman in "So Big" and a part opposite Warner Baxter in "Scots Valley."

Snapshots of Hollywood
A merry luncheon party at the Embassy, given by the RAPHAEL BROTHERS, cousins the ROTHCHILDs. Present: RALPH BLANE, in purple dress and hat; FRANCES DEAN in green; and LORRETTA YOUNG looking lovely in spite of a brace on her teeth. In the party, ANDERSON LAWLER securing the girls to the luncheon. ELEANOR PATTERSON, of Washington, enjoying her glimpse of Hollywood at the Embassy. CLARE KUMMER sitting with her. FAY WELBY in pretty spring outfit. PAUL BERN and JOHN STALL, being over a business proposition. MRS. ZEPPO MARSH in smart New York frock of dark blue and green. LUNCHEON with EDITH WILKINSON, RAYMOND HATTON and his wife with her. LUNCHEON with MRS. GABRIEL HESS, here with a hat. LUNCHEON with MRS. GABRIEL HESS and LIND WATKINS. JACK WARNER, accompanied by BEN COHEN of San Francisco, week-ending at the Springs. DORIS DARNLEY and NUCK also at the desert resort.

CATHOLIC BALL FOR CHARITY

Donations to the Catholic Charities institutions in Greater Boston will be made from proceeds of the subscription to the Catholic Union Ball, to be given at the Copely-Plaza hotel Thursday evening.

The ball is one of the leading pre-Lenten social functions of the season and is under the direction of Alfred M. Bialer, general chairman. Other committee heads include: Frank R. Davis, treasurer; William R. George, reception; George J. Cronin, printing; James M. Smith, music; Edward J. O'Neil, patroness; Herbert J. Hickey, secretary; Adolph T. Joubert, publicity; Thomas F. Manning, hall; Dr. Thomas J. Giblin, past president; Hon. George E. Curran, entertainment; Charles J. Fox and Charles A. Winchester.

Archbishop Biondi Arrives in St. Paul

St. Paul, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Washington, D. C. apostolic delegate to the United States and highest ranking Catholic dignitary in this country, arrived here last night.

Representing the Pope, Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi will consecrate the Most Rev. John Gregory Murray, of Portland, Me., as archbishop of St. Paul here tomorrow.

Down Memory Lane!

(With Earl Carroll—*"I hope you've heard the name before."*)

My first recollection of the inside of a theater—there is a real high seat. Probably I never got an other moment as rare as that. I sold papers on the streets of my native city, and I was not at all at that time, the magnificent one of twenty-five cents. With the profits of this work, all done after school hours, I purchased a gallery seat in the city's only first-class theater. The play was "Ben Hur."

The Star of Bethlehem. How it stands out in my mind. Eagerly, obediently all the people about me sat on the sides of my seat and watched that tiny spot of light grow larger and larger. It became a great bright star. Was I amazed and puzzled? I wanted to do something like that. It is a simple truth—just a light—but to me it was the greatest thing in the world to do things like that. I became the program boy. It was a humble position but I was SOMETHING in the theater—not an spectator, only. I wasn't very old. I don't recall the exact age—but was the first achievement of an ambition.

Every week-night I saw the faces of famous stars who had hitherto been myths and legends. Richard Mansfield was part of my life and Kyrle Bellows. I think it was Mr. Bellows who gave me my very first taste for romance and

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

adventure. In a play, "The Gentleman of France," he fought a duel up and down a staircase. Richard Mansfield in "The Idyll" and Mr. Hyde's sort of frightened me as a lad. I sought refuge in the lower part of the theater when my duties were finished. I hid away under the auditorium. But that evening, huddled here, Bellows, gave me new ideas. I thought of the most important of some old-fashioned iron. It had a great wooden handle. I sought another box as antiques and drilled him up and down the big stairway in the theater. I got fired for it, but was given my job back the next day. For a while I went about living the life of a new hero, the one on the stage. Nat Goodwin would have been a model man of the world. Annie Russell was a bright, brilliant and Henry Miller left me a self-sacrificing hero of France. Sarah Bernhardt was a thrill only because everybody else was clamoring to see her. Can you imagine a bigger thrill for a lad than to stand beside such a famous personage? I had heard she had a wooden leg, and I must have watched her in close as to be almost impotent in order to discern the affliction in her walk. The whole world was clamoring for the privilege of seeing her and after watching her two nights from the top box of the theater, I soon tired of that privilege. The remainder of her engagement I slept throughout her performance.

Maybe I'm harder to please than I don't recall a bigger amount of fun in one evening than seeing Louis Mann pushing a "pop" chicken around on a plate in a supper arena. Weber and Fields gave me ideas of humor. Lillian Russell and Camille D'Arville were

a friendship with Bellows, the magician, and possibly now forgotten by theatergoers. But he was a big man then on the stage. He planned to take me along the next season as an assistant. I was let into the mysteries of his tricks in the streets of that prospect. He was strapped and tied into a trunk. Then he disappeared from the trunk. I'll never forget the excitement of first seeing the file of at the trunk opening downward and inward to let him drop out of the trunk. When I recall the excitement of that moment, it makes me thrill almost. Right now I see there is no words that describe such a thing in a boy's life. I must have been about 16 at this time. But my family had something in my mind plus of the stage and they did not blot out the privilege of speaking to those personages at that time.

The program publishing company engaged me to overlook the distribution of the programs in all the theaters. Was that important? Imagine walking in and out of every theater at will in a boy!

Part of the duties was to view

the association with the lavvy use of gallery seats in the archaic. I weighed the opinions of the managers and the newspaper men with whom I talked. I gave it up for more important things. I'll never forget the excitement of first seeing the file of at the trunk opening downward and inward to let him drop out of the trunk. When I recall the excitement of that moment, it makes me thrill almost. Right now I see there is no words that describe such a thing in a boy's life. I must have been about 16 at this time. But my family had something in my mind plus of the stage and they did not blot out the privilege of speaking to those personages at that time.

Part of the duties was to view

the Monday night crowds and make the number of programs necessary to be printed for the entire week. One had to be able to guess just how well each show was going to draw. It was a disgrace to not have sufficient programs printed—poor judgment. If any theater ran short of book programs, we had to resort to the common and had to do it. But I can still recall the sting of that disaster.

(EARL CARROLL WILL CONTINUE HIS REMINISCENCES NEXT WEEK)

School Heads Hold Up Vote on Budget

Action on the Somerville school budget, amounting to \$1,222,613, of which \$112,000 is for teachers' salaries, was postponed until Thursday evening by the school committee last night at the request of Mayor John J. Murphy. He told the committee that the first lot of Aldermen have got the case out and they are going to trim everything to the bone.

INCREASES IN 1931

1. New Business	\$138,754,355 (Increase \$1,324,698)
2. Insurance in Force	\$1,307,691,504 (Increase \$43,289,556)
3. Net Surplus	\$17,333,022 (Increase \$1,003,640)
4. Dividends Payable in 1932	\$11,350,000 (Increase \$250,000)
(Independent of and in addition to Net Surplus)	

In 33 years no dividend scale has been reduced or suspended

88TH ANNUAL STATEMENT

DECEMBER 31, 1931

The ASSETS are:	
Government, Municipal, and Corporation Bonds	\$110,571,524
Mortgage Loans	60,216,973
Policy Loans and Premium Notes	61,100,950
Stocks of Railroads and Public Utilities	3,884,022
Real Estate	4,070,927
Cash in Banks at Interest, and Miscellaneous Assets	9,773,460
ASSETS	\$267,927,860
The LIABILITIES are:	
Legal Reserve protecting 320,772 policies	\$230,908,053
Death and Endowment Claims, proofs in transit	1,031,052
Taxes Payable in 1932 and other expenses accrued	1,240,132
Premiums and Interest paid in advance	782,271
Dividends to Policyholders payable	3,433,330
Special Investment Fluctuation Fund	1,850,000
LIABILITIES	\$239,244,838
Surplus of Assets over Liabilities	\$28,683,022
Less Dividends voted for full year 1932	11,350,000
NET SURPLUS	\$17,333,022

DIRECTORS
GORDON ABBOTT, Chairman Old Colony Trust Co.
CHARLES B. BARNES, Attorney and Trustee
VICTOR M. CUTTER, President United Fruit Co.
JAMES DEAN, President Boston Stock Exchange
WM. ARTHUR DUKE, Treasurer-Principal Institution for Savings

DIRECTORS
ALLAN FORBES, President State Street Trust Co.
ALFRED D. FOSTER, Chairman of the Board
REGINALD FOSTER, Vice-President and Counsel
GEORGE WILLARD SMITH, President
PHILIP STOCKTON, President First National Bank

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

87 MILK STREET, Boston, Mass.

MOORE & SUMMERS, General Agents
97 Milk Street, Boston

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THE COMPANY OPERATES FROM COAST TO COAST WITH GENERAL AGENCIES IN 18 IMPORTANT CITIES

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OLDEST CHARTERED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IN AMERICA—1835

America's best pipe tobacco!



Packed in a handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps the tobacco better and makes the price lower. Hence... 10c



HALF-POUND VACUUM AIR-TIGHT TIN



ONE-POUND HUMIDOR

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

GARNER BOOM GAINING NEW SUPPORTERS

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 26 (INS).—The Garner-Forbes boom in Texas has grown from a favorite slogan into a definite movement gaining momentum daily and sweeping into line forces that heretofore have announced themselves for other candidates.

A working movement, looking toward instructing the Texas delegation in the national Democratic convention for the speaker, will be formulated at a state-wide meeting in the Port of San Antonio, Feb. 27.

The backbone of the Garner movement are Stephen D. Parker of Houston, one of the most active Democrats in the state, and Maury Hughes of Dallas, past national lawyer of Texas. Both were active supporters of Smith in the last presidential campaign. Hughes led the boom in Smith there from the Dallas County Democratic convention when it appeared ready to elect him, and in the state convention for Governor Hughes said today:

"We will not have any trouble getting our delegation instructed for Garner, for Texas seems to be able to get together for once."

The speaker said that the "well known" fact that the Garner boom was merely a "spin" movement, was merely a "spin" movement, was merely a "spin" movement.

The Garner movement is now being hailed as being in good luck.

CHEAP LIQUOR FOR FINLAND

Helsinki, Jan. 26 (INS).—The Finnish method of regulating liquor traffic figured out pure liquor. They decided to use Finland's own liquor, and the new price list reads:

Net Income of B. & M. Shows Decrease

Net income of the Boston & Maine Railroad dropped 12.5 per cent last year under income taxes of \$3,727,530 in 1930, according to a financial report of the road today.

The ratio of revenue to operating expenses showed a slight improvement, however, because of a reduction in operating expenses of \$164,000. Revenue dropped \$11,493,354 in the year, which left \$2,298,294 was recorded in the freight department and \$2,944,400 in the passenger revenue.

Driver Fined \$100 in Fatal Accident

Eckert C. Reardon of Haverhill, operator of an automobile that fatally injured a man in Watertown, was fined \$100 in Watertown district court on a charge of driving so that the lives and safety of the public might be endangered. He appeared.

The court found no probable cause of manslaughter. The victim of the accident was Frederick P. Mansfield, 34, of Canton Road, Watertown.

"OZ" FOR THE CHILDREN



Nora Marlowe as the Scarecrow and Lilian Alpert as General Gunner in the Children's Theater production of "The Land of Oz," to be presented at Emerson College on Saturday afternoon, February 6.

WATERTOWN TO 11 MORE UNIONS HAVE OWN DRIVE VOTE ON CUT

Watertown has begun a drive for funds for the unemployed with the organization of a committee headed by W. Harvey Lewis as chairman. Other members of the committee are Hiram L. Davis, secretary, and John F. Butler, treasurer. The committee has been organized by the Chamber of Commerce.

Paul D. Hagan has been re-elected as the unemployed at the central convention in Minneapolis. He was re-elected as the chairman of the committee in Minneapolis.

Jewel Thieves Lool Rich Broker's Home

New York, Jan. 26—Jewel thieves took jewelry worth \$2500 from the home of Francis K. Brown, wealthy real estate man, today.

HERE IS ANOTHER AMERICAN SCOOP!

INDICT HOVEY, STROUT, MCKNIGHT, 12 OTHERS

EVERY DAY it's the same story when the big news breaks, the Evening American has it first, and generally EXCLUSIVE.

The biggest spot news story Monday in Boston was the return of the indictments against 15 of the city's business men in the Industrial Bank investigation. The Evening American in its final 7 p. m. edition printed this startling news, EXCLUSIVELY, with the names and all about it. NO OTHER BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPER HAD THE STORY. READERS OF OTHER EVENING PAPERS WERE CHEATED OUT OF THE BIG NEWS OF THE DAY.

Each day tells a similar story. Thousands of Greater Boston newspaper readers who insist on the Peach editions of the American are getting today's news today. That is the only way any reader is sure of getting today's news today.

SEARS COMING

buys over \$30,000,000 worth of merchandise each year from 510 different NEW ENGLAND SOURCES!

SEARS NEW ENGLAND DAYS

WATCH

THUNDERBOLTS BEING CURBED

New York, Jan. 26 (INS).—Lightning, refused by science to be a weapon of the gods to the status of a natural nuisance, came in for a lot of hard-boiled discussion today at the second session of the winter meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

All sorts of methods for putting the awe-inspiring thunderbolt in its place were proposed by research experts, but none had a 70 per cent method.

Of course none of the scientists bothered to mention the fact that persons still occasionally are killed by lightning. A large modern building are no danger from lightning, if it was strikes them.

The engineers were solely interested in preventing interruptions of electrical service by lightning. The fruits of five years of investigations were piled in one basket at today's session.

T. H. Holmes and C. A. Corney of the Edison Illuminating Company, Boston, reported the character of the bolt in New England was such that lightning arresters could not be grounded properly, but that arresters nevertheless had reduced trouble in transformers about 40 per cent.

Couple Mind Poverty Less When Baby Girl Is Restored

New York, Jan. 26 (INS).—Phyllis Cushing, aged 2, is back home to Brooklyn and her parents, Matthew and Mary Cushing, and less the poverty that nearly robbed them of her.

Cushing unemployed, and his wife decided to break up their home and to send Phyllis to her parents in San Antonio, Tex., to a better home. But they had no money to do so.

So Leon Lewis, 20, brother of Phyllis Cushing, started to hitchhike. Jersey City police detained him and told their story, fed the pair then restored them to the Cushing home.

At today's session, T. H. Holmes and C. A. Corney of the Edison Illuminating Company, Boston, reported the character of the bolt in New England was such that lightning arresters could not be grounded properly, but that arresters nevertheless had reduced trouble in transformers about 40 per cent.

LAW CALLS FOR WOMAN'S LIFE

Harkensack, N. J., Jan. 26 (INS).—Decried by the youth who confessed he fired the shot which killed her husband Mrs. Olga Ziegler, 26, dressed entirely in black, today faced the nine men and three women jurors selected to decide whether she was guilty of plotting the death of Otto Ziegler, Park Ridge, N. J., silk label manufacturer.

George Flanagan, 21, who was to have been tried with her, pleaded guilty on the first day of the trial to second degree murder. He faces a prison term of 20 years to life.

The prosecution announced it would seek the extreme penalty for Mrs. Ziegler.

The youth said he fired the fatal shot at Mrs. Ziegler's direction, after he informed her Ziegler was paying attention to his sweetheart, Ruth Herzig, Haledale, N. J.

\$100,000 Gift to Fire-Swept Church

Worcester, Jan. 26.—The gift of a \$100,000 memorial chapel to All Saints Episcopal church to replace that destroyed by fire Wednesday morning was announced at the annual meeting.

It is the gift of Mrs. Charles G. Washburn, widow of the former Congressman.

Advertisement

Gas, Pain, 3yrs. Stops It Quick!

"I had a most case of indigestion for the past three years," writes Mrs. Adeline Taylor, Monday, N. Y. "I tried everything with little if any result. Then I heard about VICK'S and got some. It is wonderful. I can eat everything without gas or pain, sleep fine."

"I feel safe, nervous, heartburn, distension, constipation, headache, relief from acidity. Makes indigestion A.D.D. I feel like a new stomach trouble, no more back. A. C. Druggists have ACID."

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a short-term treatment, and the best are advertised daily in the Free Press columns.

"Red" Agent Seized in Lisbon for Riots

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 26.—Recent Communist demonstrations in Portugal were attributed today by police to a man they described as a special agent from Moscow.

For fewer and less severe colds this winter use the new VICK'S Plan for better "Control-of-Colds!"

VICK'S
VapoRub
DROPS

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a short-term treatment, and the best are advertised daily in the Free Press columns.

"I know my LUCKIES"

LOVER'S LANE

At 14 Lola was pounding the lories in a lowly chin-ema house. Then came the "breaks"—and her weekly Good News jumped from \$45 to \$450. Quoth Lola's next-door neighbor, "formerly women's tennis champion of the Southwest, Her last picture, "EX-BAD BOY," was Universally acclaimed. Lola Lane has smoked LUCKIES for two years. Her signed statement has no pseudo-strings attached to it. And so we have good reason to say, "Much obliged, Lola."

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

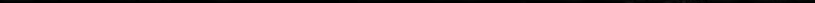
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

They Missed Every Chance!

All in all, the British missed about every bet. No film company will ever write a super-feature around that little frasca Sunday. Too lame. The high moment was ordering out the neighboring troops with steel helmets, letting them stand round for a while. They thought they were going to get a good run for Bobbies—with clubs—would do just as well and without so much ultimate damage. The British hate to have their life prisoners damaged. They prefer to keep them safe and sound in prison (they do). They have a notion that that really is a punishment. They don't want to let them go. They don't want them to escape—flee to the contrary. They do not let them be hurt in Hollywood spectacles masquerading as jail breaks.

There will be letters to the Times, there will be questions in Parliament, some guards will be fired and others will be hired, the police will put up with the porridge, and the ring-leaders of the affair will wish they hadn't. That will be all. There will be to be said, of course. Here you have a case of Brits dealing with Brits. If the British had been dealing with the dregs of a dozen of the most depraved and barbarous European nations, who had learned their trade in the hands and hands of their own people, and who were all hopped up with dope beads, they might have used machine guns, too. For the British are an eminently practical people, economical of their means, but practical.

Why come to worry them at present is that the American gangster seems to be invading England, with his stogie automatic, his automatic, his dope, and his frayed nerves. They are debating adopting American methods on them. Our gues is that when they do adopt American methods, they will see to it that those American methods work, Hollywood or no Hollywood!



COUNSEL NAMED FOR BROWN BOY



Ready, aim—blow! James McElroy, 91, of Stoughton, Civil War veteran, extinguishing with a single puff the 91 candles lighted on his birthday cake. Each year the veteran takes great pride in this feat at his birthday party.

Rep. Hickey Better
Representative William P. Hickey of South Boston, who has been confined at the Boston City Hospital with a stomach ailment, passed a comfortable night and continues to improve, it was reported today.

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Teachers' Salaries Increase

The automatic increases for teachers and the impact on all married teachers in the

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Club of the
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If you're

If you're
a stranger
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The FIRST Thing
to Do When
You Arrive in the
Country

City 15-to Phone
LIBERTY 4000

Ask for
MARION CROSBY

in our
**FREE RENTAL
BUREAU**
We have a complete list of

ROOMS — FURNISHED AND
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND
USES IN ALL PARTS OF BOSTON

ON Evening AMERICAN
Best Evening Circulation in New England
ON Sunday ADVERTISER
Best Sunday Circulation in New England

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Pape's
DIAPEPSIN
Compound

STOMACH ILL
Eat, drink and be merry! You won't suffer, if you're prepared. Take three tablets of Bepi's Digestion

Get the handy pocket size of the positive panacea for sour stomach, nausea, soreness, or other symptoms of gastric disorder, Peap's Diaper.

If you're

astranger
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The FIRST Thing

to Do When
You Arrive in the
City Is-to Phone
LIBERTY 1000

LIBERTY 4000

Ask for
MARION CROSBY
in our
FREE CATALOG

**FREE RENTAL
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*Complete list of
FURNISHED AND
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS*

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ng **AMERICAN**
tion in New England

ADVERTISER
in New England

The events in Manchuria that have the whole world tense.

with anxiety are but one of any possible number of international complications that "The Globe Trotter" covers for you. India with its terrific problems of unrest, Europe, the entire world are closer and clearer to you than if you were the most agile of world travelers. "The Globe Trotter"

TROTTER!

—COMPLETE!
—ACCURATE!

possible to miss important news today. "The Globe Trotter" that brings on the pulse of nations recent interest to you in motion pictures, sound and the written word. Read the Boston American. Hear the flashes over the radio, and finally

THESE THEATRES!

istic (Malden) Capitol (Somerville)
s) Crescent Gardens (Revere), Winthrop
Capitol (Everett), Regent (Arling-
stown), Institute Hall (E.
Wellston (Wellston)

Worcester
Massachusetts
New Bedford
New Bedford
New Bedford
North Brookfield
Plymouth
Plymouth
Spartanburg
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Vermont
Washington

Wesley
West Springfield
Westhampton
Whisper
Whitaker
Whitcomb
Winston

Hartsville
Mt Pleasant
Poundridge
Poundridge
Roxbury

Walter F

Joe
Loren
Veritas
Madison
St. Immacul
Orono
Rock and
Saxford
South Gap
South Jordan

Nashua
Newmarket
Peabody
Plymouth
West Manchester
Wethersfield
Woodbury
Woodville

Mr. Adams
81 Tishhurst
South Londonderry
Waterbury

ERICAN
New England
SCREEN
distributed by METRO-Goldwyn-MAYER

JOE'S A VOICE HAZZAT TAKE RING CROWN

PAY CUP MAY SEND TERRY TO TRIBE

By JOE CASHMAN.

There is a possibility that B. Terry will be playing first base for the Braves and Art Shires will be guarding the initial call for the Giants when the next campaign starts.

Terry, the best first-baseman and leading hitter in the National League, is at present in the hands of the Philadelphia Athletics. He was taken from the Braves in a trade which took place in the summer of 1931. Terry, who is 34 years old, is a native of New York and has played for the Braves for the last three seasons. He has a batting average of .300 and has hit 100 home runs in his career.

When Terry was traded to the Athletics, the Braves were disappointed. They had hoped that Terry would stay with them and help them win the pennant. However, the Athletics offered a large sum of money for Terry, and the Braves had to accept the trade.

Now, the Braves are hoping that Terry will be traded back to them. They believe that Terry is still a valuable player and that he would be a great asset to their team. They are willing to pay a large sum of money to get him back.

The Athletics, on the other hand, are not willing to let Terry go. They believe that he is still a valuable player and that they would miss him if he were traded back to the Braves. They are willing to pay a large sum of money to keep him.

The result of the trade will be decided by the owners of the two teams. They will meet in the near future to discuss the matter and make a final decision.

SENHOR, HERE'S A HOT ONE—LISTEN—MRS. DROOP FACE JUST CAME FROM ITALY TO MEET HER HUSBAND—FOR HER HUSBAND—SHE SAID THAT HE'LL GO TO THE GOLF COURSE—HAW-HA—LOVE THAT

EVERY DAY AFTERNOON SHE READS HIM ALL OF THE PAPER AND SHE SAYS "HAW-HA—LOVE THAT" AND SHE SAYS "HAW-HA—LOVE THAT" AND SHE SAYS "HAW-HA—LOVE THAT"

HE WRITES IT AND THEY SEE REAPS IT AGAIN TO HIM—HAW-HA—LOVE THAT



INDOOR SPORTS
WATCHING THE CITY EDITOR PACK AWAY LUNCH AS HIS LITTLE WIFE REAPS HIM THE DAILY PAPER

HE HAD A FACE THAT ONLY A MONSTER COULD LOVE—AT TIMES SHE FELT HERSELF SIPPING

HE HAD A FACE THAT ONLY A MONSTER COULD LOVE—AT TIMES SHE FELT HERSELF SIPPING

WINE KEEPS MORELLI FIT

When Ketchel K. O'ed O'Brien in Resin Box AS TAD SAW FINISH

OUTGURE HIS OUT YOURSELF!

"A jug of wine a day keeps the old fellow away," said Fred Morelli, who is now in the hospital at Boston College, when he was asked how he felt about his recent fight with Ketchel K. O'Brien.

Morelli, who is 34 years old, is a native of New York and has played for the Braves for the last three seasons. He has a batting average of .300 and has hit 100 home runs in his career.

When Morelli was traded to the Athletics, the Braves were disappointed. They had hoped that Morelli would stay with them and help them win the pennant. However, the Athletics offered a large sum of money for Morelli, and the Braves had to accept the trade.

Now, the Braves are hoping that Morelli will be traded back to them. They believe that Morelli is still a valuable player and that he would be a great asset to their team. They are willing to pay a large sum of money to get him back.

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By HAYK HOOK.

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Who can tell to what end Max Baer and King Levinsky are traveling?

Their box in Madison Square Garden last night and the next evening must have found themselves in the deep end of the pool, being jumped by Jack Sharkey. It was a hard fight, but Sharkey won by a knockout in the eighth round.

The winner of the fight was Jack Sharkey, who is 34 years old, is a native of New York and has played for the Braves for the last three seasons. He has a batting average of .300 and has hit 100 home runs in his career.

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Red Sox Training Park Being Put in Shape

THE LAST PUNCH O'BRIEN DELETED TO STAND STILL O'BRIEN BENT OVER WITH HIS HANDS AT THE JAW THAT STIFFENED HIM OUT

RECORD CHANCE RECORD CHANCE RECORD CHANCE

Catholic League Court Leagues Tilt

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

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Toronto Trios Tops Scorers

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Boston College Rifleman Conquer

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Jamaica Plain Trackmen in Lead

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Maccabees Plan Winter Carnival

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Noble & Greenough, Belmont Hill Win

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Harry Seibold in Braves' Camp

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RECORD CHANCE RECORD CHANCE RECORD CHANCE

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY.

Jim Maloney has found out to his sorrow that the kind of accounts they have in Florida cannot be used for cash, and so he's on the way to this city to talk about a ring comeback with Dan Carroll.

Maloney, who is 34 years old, is a native of New York and has played for the Braves for the last three seasons. He has a batting average of .300 and has hit 100 home runs in his career.

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WALKER MAY CHALLENGE NEW CHAMP

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 27.—Odono Piazza, fighting for the world's middleweight championship, bowed to his opponent, who was a former champion, in a fight which was a technical knockout in the eighth round.

Piazza, who is 34 years old, is a native of New York and has played for the Braves for the last three seasons. He has a batting average of .300 and has hit 100 home runs in his career.

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Walsh and Ror Punch Path to Ring Triumph

When the Balkan Blinked His Eyes

By HAYK HOOK.

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Udovinis Gets First Place in Heavy Class

By HAYK HOOK.

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Who can tell to what end Max Baer and King Levinsky are traveling?

New State Champions

By HAYK HOOK.

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Who can tell to what end Max Baer and King Levinsky are traveling?

Today's Selections and Scratches

By HAYK HOOK.

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Who can tell to what end Max Baer and King Levinsky are traveling?

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FINANCE SEES CHANGED VIEW ON WAR DEBTS

By B. C. FORBES

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

THE FINANCIAL WORLD has become convinced that a definite change has occurred in this country's attitude toward war debts and toward other European financial problems.

The original Hoover moratorium was widely applauded; since then very emphatic opposition to further granting of the expense of American taxpayers has developed.

"Let Europe settle her own difficulties," is the verdict.

Will Rogers summed up the reason for calling off the latest debt conference very neatly when he asked what would be the use of holding a piece of the French with the lunchbasket was not going to show up?

France has incurred the severest criticism. She has enjoyed or coerced, whichever promised the better results—for France, she has hoisted up nations under her thumb and has launched financial attacks against Britain and the United States. American high finance returned to French treasuries in withdrawal gold from New York: "Take back your gold, the quicker the better." It calls upon France to realize that the world rates the American dollar above the French franc. It is the height of folly for anyone to imagine that the United States can be forced off the gold standard.

That world recovery will be initiated there need not be doubted.

In the highest circles sentiment, ridiculously pessimistic some weeks ago, has at last become rationally hopeful.

Gains in Bank Deposits

An encouraging sign. Advertising is on the increase.

Calamity howlers have portrayed America as eating up, exhausting her savings. Here are the facts, the amazing facts:

Mutual savings bank deposits on January 1 passed the ten-billion dollar mark for the first time in century-long history of such institutions—\$10,039,013,385.

The increase during 1931 was \$565,281,802.

Depositors now total 13,359,671, a new record.

The 1931 gain was \$84,179, an extraordinary achievement.

The average account rose during the year from \$740 to \$750. New York led with a \$853 average, Rhode Island had \$819, Indiana \$770.

Not one mutual savings bank failed to pay its regular dividend. Average rate paid was 4 3/4 per cent.

Let pessimists ponder these impressive figures.

Pittsburgh Bank Holds Record

George F. Baker's First National Bank of New York does not hold the banking dividend rate record, A. McVay, Southern Western Milling Company, Pittsburgh, writes by way of correcting this column.

"The Union Trust Company of this city," he states, "has a record of 200 per cent cash dividend, payable 50 per cent quarterly. In addition, they paid a Christmas cash dividend of 6 per cent. Congratulations!"

Brains Count in Farming

Brains count, President C. J. Classen, of the Farmers' National Company, Omaha, writes.

"One of our young Nebraska tenants bought, very cheaply, the old, used machine and the seed of the very best of the capable tenant on a Nebraska County farm. With this identical equipment, which he repaired, newly identified cropping weather and on the identical land, he produced 13.8 bushels of corn in 1931, compared with 3.6 bushels produced by the former tenant. His fields have been the closest. The old tenant's crop was 10 bushels per acre. In 1930 the crop, at 45 cents, yielded \$174.20; in 1931, at 35 cents, \$747.60, an increase of \$573.40.

"We have had splendid measure and sows the last few weeks." Isn't that a refreshing item?

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

MAYNARD ORGANIZER

Joseph Maynard of Boston, is in charge of organizing the various committees of the state under the banner mapped out by the Massachusetts Democratic victory campaign committee.

PRaises RAYMOND

Governor Ely has high praise for the work done by Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond, who has been in the office for some time. He believes it is high time the people realize that the governor would have been a disaster if he didn't have a budget commissioner who knows his business at his back and call.

RECORD APPEARANCE

Dwight C. DeWolf, secretary to Governor Ely, made his second appearance before the Legislature when he conveyed to that body the governor's budget message. Fred Dillon, assistant secretary, also made the honors.

AL SMITH SLATE

Former Rep. Thomas J. Gully says he is going to file a district slate from Jamaica Plain with Secretary of State Frederic M. Cook, pledged to "Alfred R. Smith or to his interests."

COMING BACK

Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Bourke, who has been in the absence of Boston for the past two months because of ill health, is now much improved and will return to Boston on February 27.

CANNEY CANDIDATE

"Gene" Canney of the contract of the city public works department will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination at the Convention from the 11th ward, a residential district. "Gene" will run as a "Protestant" for the position.

Cornelius A. Reardon, secretary to Mayor Curley, will be the postcard from State Sen. Michael J. Ward, who is now at Cristobal Canal Zone, on a vacation tour.

STATE ST.

Hears:

That it was not the professional trading which was the cause of the fluctuations in the market, but the fact that the market was not liquid. The market was not liquid because the public was not buying and selling. The market was not liquid because the public was not buying and selling. The market was not liquid because the public was not buying and selling.

Right-About-Face

The strong clique of professional traders which, according to rumors, made fortunes on the short side in 1931, are once again on the selling side. It is not hard to see why. The average account rose during the year from \$740 to \$750. New York led with a \$853 average, Rhode Island had \$819, Indiana \$770.

Bonds for Stocks

While it may be a bit of repetition to emphasize the attractive features of the new issue, it is worth repeating that the new issue is a very attractive one. It is a very attractive one. It is a very attractive one.

Boardroom Briefs

The former Boardman, who is presently approved as selling of his new found optimism, has not attempted to deny reports that he is a new found optimism. He has not attempted to deny reports that he is a new found optimism.

NEW SHOW ROOM FOR BARNER

The Silent Glow Oil Burner Corporation, the world's largest producer of oil burning units, has opened its new show room at 1790 Commonwealth Ave. The new show room is a very attractive one. It is a very attractive one.

Bay State Plants Work Is Increased

Increased work in prospect at the Bay State plants. The work is increased. The work is increased. The work is increased.

WHY STOCKS BOOM

By FRANK H. MELTON

A long list of American corporations reported an average increase of 10 per cent in their own stocks in the first half of the year. The increase was published exclusively in this column yesterday. The increase was published exclusively in this column yesterday.

Short Interest Sharply Reduced

Estimates of the present short interest in listed stocks have been cut sharply. The short interest has been cut sharply. The short interest has been cut sharply.

United Fruit Holds Financial Strength

Among the first annual reports for 1931 was that of United Fruit. The report was a very attractive one. It is a very attractive one.

Tobacco Regular and Extra Are Expected

American Tobacco companies are expected to declare the usual regular and extra dividends at their meeting tomorrow.

Consolidated Gas New Financing

Consolidated Gas was expected to announce a new financing plan. The plan was a very attractive one. It is a very attractive one.

Bellevue Steel Meets Thursday

Predictions in connection with the Bellevue Steel dividend policy are being held in advance pending the results of the meeting. The meeting is a very attractive one.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

FINANCIAL in New Haven reported an outstanding example of the drastic deflation in value since the peak in 1929. The price of the stock was cut sharply. The price of the stock was cut sharply.

Curtailed Electric Buying Looked For

Quiet selling of Westinghouse Electric is believed regarding the outlook for further curtailed buying of electrical goods during the winter months.

Consolidated Gas New Financing

Consolidated Gas was expected to announce a new financing plan. The plan was a very attractive one. It is a very attractive one.

Bellevue Steel Meets Thursday

Predictions in connection with the Bellevue Steel dividend policy are being held in advance pending the results of the meeting. The meeting is a very attractive one.

STOCKS IN BOSTON DEALINGS

Stocks started today's session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange with a firm tone with railroads and utilities showing gains ranging from fractions to 2 points or better.

Dividends

European Electric Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents per share on the Class A and Class B common stocks, payable Feb. 15.

Electric Rail Holdings Co.

Electric Rail Holdings Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents per share on the common stock, payable Feb. 15.

National Biscuit Asset Position

National Biscuit, according to one source, is expected to announce a new financing plan. The plan was a very attractive one. It is a very attractive one.

General Foods

Several houses are calling attention to the fact that at current prices the yield on General Foods is a very attractive one. It is a very attractive one.

SPECTATOR

Says:

Despite the possibility that the U. S. Steel common dividend will be further pared at this after-noon session of directors, the remnants of the constructive faction are showing steadfast courage in sticking to their guns throughout the prevailing period of uncertainty.

Charts

Chart students are in considerable of a muddle as regards the immediate outlook for the market. The outlook is a very attractive one.

President

One market observer makes mention of the fact that termination of the major declines over the last 30 years have invariably been preceded by a further decline in the market. The market is a very attractive one.

Group will be offered when the issue rate decision is released, for whether successful or not, the termination of the conference will show real speculative factors an opportunity to unload their full stocks.

\$7,500,000

The Kansas Power and Light Company

First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series C 6%

To be dated February 1, 1932 To Maturity February 1, 1947

Redeemable in whole or in part at the option of the company at any time and from time to time without penalty for any normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 25 per cent. Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, and M. H. MacLean, Trustee.

The Company will covenant to deposit sufficient cash with the Trustee each month beginning March 1, 1932, for purchase and redemption of \$42,000 principal amount of these bonds, and these deposits are calculated to retire the entire issue by maturity.

The following information is taken from official sources and is subject to the more complete statements contained in the circular, a copy of which may be obtained upon request:

BUSINESS: The Company and its subsidiaries, upon completion of this financing, will own and operate power plants now provide electric power and light service to 210 communities in Kansas including Topeka and Atchison. Natural gas service is supplied in 78 Kansas communities.

SECURITY: These bonds are to be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first mortgage on all the physical properties to be owned directly by the Company subject only in \$1,293,000 of underlying bonds on a portion of the Company's properties. Properties owned by subsidiaries are subject to \$11,572,800 of underlying bonds and stocks. Over 99 1/2% of all common stock of present subsidiaries will be pledged under the mortgage and no additional finding of bonds of subsidiaries may be created or issued except for pledge with the Trustee under the Kansas Power and Light Company mortgage.

EARNINGS: Earnings of the Company and its subsidiaries as now constituted, after giving effect to this financing, the above acquisitions, revision of gas purchase contracts effective as of January 1, 1932 and elimination of inter-company accounts were officially reported as follows:

	1929	1930	1931
Gross Earnings	\$7,207,781	\$8,464,101	\$9,938,086
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes (except Federal Income Taxes)	4,065,971	4,674,085	5,271,424
Net Earnings (before Depreciation)	\$3,141,810	\$3,790,016	\$4,666,662
Annual Charges on \$28,965,800 Mortgage Bonds and underlying Bonds and Stocks			\$1,618,398

Book Net Earnings before Depreciation were more than 2 1/2 times Annual Interest on total Mortgage Bonds and Underlying Issues and after Depreciation on the amount of \$42,000 were over 2 1/2 times such charges.

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

Price 91 1/2 and Interest, Yielding over 6.90%

Massachusetts Income Tax Refundable

These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if needed and received by us, and subject to the approval of March 5. They are expected that temporary or definitive bonds will be ready for delivery on or before February 8, 1932.

Chase Harris Forbes Corporation

Halsey, Stuart & Co Incorporated

E. H. Rollins & Sons Incorporated

Arthur Perry & Co Incorporated

The N. W. Harris Company Incorporated

Statements in the advertisement, although they do not constitute representations by us, are based upon information which we regard as reliable. This offering is subject to such of the above details as are located in this circular. Chase Harris Forbes Corporation, 100 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

RADIO MUST TELL ALL

Stations Being Quizzed by Gov't

Uncle Sam's eye watch dogs, the federal radio commission, have entered into their task of shaping a complete survey and report to be put before Congress shortly. All of the 410 radio stations in the United States are being quizzed on a questionnaire covering 18 important questions and over 50 minor inquiries.

Complete data having to do with income, hours on the air, as well as other hitherto undisclosed information, is being elicited by the microphone moguls. This report, written by Congress, in its compilation with the recent Cullen-Drummond resolutions and is expected to have direct bearing on future procedure in so far as radio advertising is concerned. The question of possible government regulation also involved.

ACCURACY STRESSED
Emphasis was placed upon the importance of station proprietors being "very accurate" when furnishing facts pertaining to commercial revenue, time consumed by advertising, terms of all contracts, descriptions of commercial advertisements, etc., etc.

Direct inquiry is likewise being made regarding their said to promote all business interests and station owners, or that of principal officers or stockholders.

Walter Winchell has Berlin, Germany, for his new lounge (WEEI) at 10.

Someone has asked Eddie Cantor what he thinks of New State Opera. He said leader while he has a "tender" character and his rhythmic "vibes."

RAFFLING: Radio artist Richard Gordon has his last stolen in New York state. He is to appear the other night. So far he has no clue as to where, which isn't such a funny thing to report until he is told that Mr. Gordon plays the part of Richard Holmes on the air.

Howard P. Hilditch is a new radio executive making headway in the advertising offices of Courtney & Company here. His program will be the new big program he is working out under the New England air.

Now the ladies are asking if the new Chrysler will broadcast while in Boston. We'll get busy and find out forthwith.

LOCAL LATHER
Roney and Van appear to be the way of a juicy bit from either harmony or disharmony. They don't know about one of them.

Make 'em pay for their service, you wanted... Leader Joe Rines, lately leading a group of unlikable temperance that one forgets at times he is a musician, but he is, if the weather doesn't go zero, a well-known local group will be likely to hear air victories.

Contracts far... Oscar E. part and his musical interest entered into competition with Horton. Don and Tony won last night when he launched his new program (WEEI) at 7:45. Bob Rines, who made the matter of competition, returned the next Hot baritone you read about going into a local football palace. Joe Rines, who made the matter of competition, returned the next Hot baritone you read about going into a local football palace.

For Those Who Dance
6:05-WEEI-Latin Orchestra.
7:15-WEEI-Latin Orchestra.
8:05-WAAB-Latin Orchestra.
8:35-WAAB-Latin Orchestra.
9:05-WAAB-Latin Orchestra.
9:35-WAAB-Latin Orchestra.
10:05-WAAB-Latin Orchestra.
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Money to Loan

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

A BETTER WAY TO BORROW MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT!
At any of our neighborhood offices you can get the cash you need quickly and privately. YOU GET FULL AMOUNT IN CASH. NO DEDUCTIONS. Only signatures of husband and wife required. Charges are figured on the actual number of days you keep the money, and only that part that remains unpaid. You may pay in full at any time. Come in, please, and see our courteous, dignified and helpful service.

- 2 BOSTON OFFICES**
41 NORTHERN Bldg., Publicity Bldg.
2nd Floor, Boston, Mass. Jan. 27, 1932
- BROOKLINE OFFICE**
100 N. Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.
100 N. Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.
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INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

LIVE WIRE SERVICE
ACE TEXTILE WEAVERS
We have a large stock of all materials, including yarn and thread, for the live wire service. We have a large stock of all materials, including yarn and thread, for the live wire service.

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Real Estate

Houses for Sale
WESTWOOD - 2nd floor, with 3 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$12,000. Call 1-1000.

Farms and Land for Sale
SOUTHERN PLANTATION - 1000 acres, with 1000 head of cattle. \$100,000. Call 1-1000.

Furnished Apartments
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

Unfurnished Apartments
STEAM-HEATED APT. - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

High Class Apts., 14 Ivy St.
FURNISHED or unfurnished. \$100. Call 1-1000.

QUINCY
1 ROOM, 1 BATH, 1 KITCHEN, 1 LIVING ROOM. \$100. Call 1-1000.

Rooms with Board
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

Rooms without Board
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

Children to Board
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

Professional Services
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

Beauty Aids
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

Dancing
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

Free Souvenirs Every Eve.
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

15 LESSONS \$5
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

MODEL SCHOOL
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

Learn to Dance Quickly!
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

15 Private Lessons \$5
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

PROF. RITTER
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

4 LESSONS
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

TAPE RECORDER
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

LOOMIS
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

PAPARONE DANCE STUDIOS
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

AVASTAR
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

Clothing
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

OVERCOATS and SUITS
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

Extremities
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

Help Wanted—Male
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

Help Wanted—Female
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

Help Wanted—Male
CARRINGTON - 2nd floor, with 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. \$100. Call 1-1000.

Automobiles

INTERNATIONAL
Ten Demonstrators

to be sold at BIG REDUCTION
this week only

1 1/2 ton to 3 1/2 ton
Dumps, Stakes, Express Bodies, Chassis and Cabs

Sold Under New Truck Guarantee

Here is an extremely good opportunity to own faultless trucking equipment at incentive money savings.

LIBERAL TERMS
These trucks are on display at International Harvester Co.

61 North Beacon St., STATION 1002

85 Buys a Late Essex Here

Challenge to return our stock Auto Essex for \$225

10 REFUND LATE MODEL
Essex for \$225

75 OTHERS
All late model Essex, Buick, Chrysler, Ford, etc.

650 HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
STATION 1002

Will Purchase Automobiles
We will purchase your old car for cash.

PACKARD
We will purchase your old car for cash.

100 for \$300
We will purchase your old car for cash.

Autos Wanted
We will purchase your old car for cash.

CHRYSLER
We will purchase your old car for cash.

100 for \$300
We will purchase your old car for cash.

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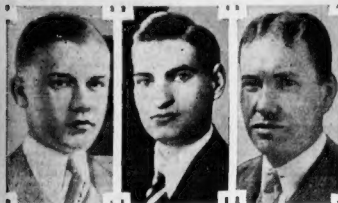
100 for \$300
We will purchase your old car for cash.

How long shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land? Psalm CXXXVII, 4.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. Hugh Penney, pastor of the Elliot Union Church, Lowell. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. T. T. Meschan, missionary of the American Board of Missions, Boston.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1932

Dollars vs. Lives They Died for Their Fellow Men



DR. E. C. GLOVER A. S. REINHART DR. F. W. PEARODY

Dr. Eugene C. Glover, a brilliant young medical student and analyst, has given his life to the cause of humanity. Experimenting for a means to combat cancer, he became infected by a virulent poison and died in the laboratory. Who knows but what he was on the edge of a potent discovery that would have overcome or alleviated the awesome disease that counts its victims annually in the thousands! His digests, secret notes, analyses and test tubes are closely guarded by the medical brethren in the hope and belief they contain a new formula for the preservation of human life.

The heroes and martyrs are not alone on the battlefields of war. Peace has its valiant warriors. The test tube, the germ culture and the microscope are their weapons. The deadly germ and subtle poison are their enemies. The cloistered laboratory is their arena, far from the shouts of the throng or the plaudits of the populace. Their purpose is the protection, not the destruction of human life.

Dr. Eugene C. Glover is another of the several victims of the glorious struggles within the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory of the Boston City Hospital, whose roll of honored dead is mighty, if too often unnoticed and unremembered.

First, Dr. Francis Weld Peabody; then Alfred Seymour Reinhart; now Dr. Glover. These men brought to Thorndike a love for their fellow men, glorious heritage of their studies amid the fine traditions of Harvard. Boston Latin, too, is proud of having given the names of Reinhart and Glover to posterity as alumni of that famous school. These men were typical of the courageous and determined army of scientists and medical men who are devoting their lives to the battle against disease, poorly paid and generally unknown to the public, but inspired by the hope of finding the weapon for beating off the deadly ailments which still scourge mankind.

The brilliant students at Thorndike pit their very lives against the few dollars the City of Boston spends for its maintenance. They could give no more. The city could give no less.

Thorndike Memorial Laboratory is doing splendid work for mankind. Already it has earned world-wide fame; it stands foremost, if not first, in the ranks of research hospitals. Men of highest rank in their profession are eager to find a place in its personnel. It is an institution where it is an honor to serve; it is spreading the fame of City Hospital and of Boston throughout the world.

Mayor Curley should not permit the waste of economy to strike a fatal blow at this noble institution. He can be as generous in public money as these heroes can be with their lives. Out of their sacrifices have come, and will come, discoveries which relieve the sufferings of others. For this purpose, the City of Boston can never afford to be niggardly.

Will You Share?

Your Chance to Help the Unfortunate

For the first time the people of Boston are being solicited for funds in a concerted drive for relief of unemployment. We have seen the city of New York raise \$18,000,000. Our goal is \$3,000,000, one-sixth of that amount. Not alone our spirit of charity, but our civic pride as well, is put to the test. We must not permit it to be said that Boston failed. We must see to it that no one goes hungry or cold.

Our record thus far is admirable. The Russell Sage Foundation has disclosed that with the exception of one city in the United States, Boston has spent the most for relief in proportion to her population. We have been in a stronger position to contribute, it is true. We have not suffered the lack of work or lack of business to the extent visited upon the other sections of the country. Our income has been closer to normal. Our financial structure has been firm as a whole. Our retail trade has been richest in proportion to her population.

More of our people are at work than not. With income undiminished, they are "better off" than in years. Their money goes further to buy the commodities and luxuries, the prices of which have fallen.

But there are others among us out of work, with no income whatever to buy the bare necessities of life. They are in want and suffering, with women and children dependent upon them. There never has been a time in our generation when people with income and steady jobs could better afford to relieve the suffering of their unfortunate neighbors. Humanity appeals to us. Answer the cry. Give with a generous hand. Let us share with others less fortunate.

The noblest virtue is charity. The money you give to succor others in distress will never be lost to you.

Leap Year!



McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Last of the Dandies

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—When E. Berry Wall left this shore to luxuriate under the porticoed roof of Rivoli with his purple velvet chow, New York looked upon Patrick Francis Murphy as the last of the dandies. Now that he is gone there seems no one to carry on. The last of the mid-Victorian gentry, Lucius Beebe once hailed Wall's manners and habits as "an ornamental to sportsmen, a sort of modern banner of Navarre." This mantle fell naturally upon the gallant Murphy. He was the sole link connecting the harsh modern clatter with the soft gait-dances that are gone.

New York has many high rollers but they are mostly "sports" and not dandies as an older generation knew the term. With the passing of the dandy goes the art of leisure in living. The dandy knew his Alameda de Götze, the head of old wine and was called to Cicero's capers.

He avoided the rabble, shunned cheap posing and his dinners were epicurean, wonders from soup to soufflé. Murphy was not only a gourmet and a dandy but a finished after-dinner story teller whose wit and sentimental chivalry lent a sparkle to every gathering he graced.

The sartorial flings of the dandy were encompassed in checked pantalons, russet bowlers and tan covert coats with huge pearl buttons. He slipped into the timbered gloom of the Brook Club, his opera coat had a white skinned leopard cape and was charmingly Old World.

Coches and four, drawn with a high spirited gallop, had just given way to silver-edged limousines. A Scotch and soda was something which to dwell in contrast to speak-ay gulping and consequent blabby conversation. The modern wine in the vanished dandy is cut to a crazy pat and is not to be compared with the squaring the latest chow beauty to a blind pig. He prides himself on a black-sipping acquaintance with gangsters, occupying a soundness in the city as is favored to Wall St. says things.

If emasculated radio crooners are to be believed, every fellow in love these days is imagining himself with a broken heart. Every time I listen in, one of them is hoping she is happy and mourning that here he is for her to wipe her feet on again, though she is not.

The crane for child stretch books as evidenced in the staggering sales of "Stag at Eve," might indicate sudden decadence in America's literary taste. But at the same time the publisher sells "Baby's First" Trine's collection of sugary bedtime tales called "In Tune With the In-

finite," published years ago, has reached a sale of 900,000 copies and is still selling.

New York's most modern drug store is in a Hotel Astor corner. Decorations are in sharp-angled modernism and scouted with flood lighting produces a new glitter along the White Way. Such a splash of splendor indeed that it would, were I a prospective customer, make me purchase, more or less, with a dive deeper, waiting in a police station, greeted by a detective with "Hello, mother." She snarls: "If I was your mother, I'd bark!"

Kent Cooper was trying to recall a character along Broadway whose name shuddered him. A gentleman named Cooper was in his apartment since the last visit. Everything seemed just as it was. He did not catch the new elbow the kitchen stove (Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

No, it isn't, partner. It's as plain as a pike's teeth. There is no magic about their lack . . . no accident. Their success is the natural, the inevitable result of their own attitude. As you fail in the natural and inevitable result of your attitude.

YOU LEAD A NO LIFE—THEY LEAD YES LIVES—That's the secret. They lead POSITIVE lives—you lead a NEGATIVE life. You spend your life AVOIDING and REPRESSING. You seek YES SEEKING and EXPRESSING—You use your imagination and

By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

The Grumbling Soldier

There was a grumbling soldier who growled the whole year long. What wasn't was the "ought-to-be"; what was was always wrong. He didn't like his station and he made it plain to me. That anywhere he wasn't was the place he'd rather be. He didn't like his general; he cursed his captain too. He saw no rhyme or reason in the chores they made him do. He wished they would transfer him to some post across the sea. For anywhere he wasn't was the place he'd like to be. They sent him over the ocean with his rifle and his pack. But no sooner had he landed than he wished that he were back. He couldn't stand the tropics with the hot sun blinding down. At last death's final transfer moved him on to realms afar. He drew a post in Mexico where the perfect quarters are. But hardly was he seated when he passed around the word: If St. Peter could arrange it he would like to be transferred.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

By Nelson Harding

Conventions and Campaigns By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Foundations of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for The Boston Evening American.

THE APPROACH of the national conventions of the two leading parties offers a wide latitude for speculation as to the nature of the fight to be waged and the methods to be employed.

The first convention was held in 1832, and for many years the candidates followed a common course. There were no preferential presidential primaries in any of the States. The choice of a candidate was largely by the political leaders. The candidates were men with records requiring little or no illumination, and they made every free speech to advance their ambitions. Those who were members of Congress could gracefully continue making speeches in the hope that they would be benefited, and, as a rule, the most ineffectual statesman aspiring to the nomination became strangely reticent as the convention approached.

The idea of personally attending the convention did not occur to any of the candidates as exactly proper. The candidates remained in their homes, in touch with their managers in the convention, but no one, aside from the managers, could easily get in communication with the men in seclusion. All this was changed by Theodore Roosevelt.

Years before James A. Garfield was in the convention that nominated him, but he was there as a delegate to the nominating speech for John Sherman. There came a deadlock, and Garfield's speech had made good impression, and the convention turned to him. But in those days it would have been thought undignified for an avowed candidate to appear personally on the scene.

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When Roosevelt was seeking the nomination against Taft, the fight was intensely bitter. The organization was in possession of the Taft forces and there was early evidence of a determination on the part of the organization to ride rough shod over the Rooseveltians. These had the advantage of having popular sentiment against Taft, and the name of Roosevelt was magic.

I have recently read some unpublished correspondence leading up to the decision of Roosevelt to go to Chicago and personally assume command of his forces. Some of his friends thought the property; all knew that precedent was against it; but all realized that the only hope of checking the progress of the steam-roller was to so dramatize the situation that public opinion might assert itself and put a fear of the Lord into the hearts of the Taft machine.

There were conferences, exchanges of views, and finally advice was given to Roosevelt to hurry to Chicago. He went; and there was drama; but the organization composed of cool, calculating men went forward with its work, and Roosevelt stood literally at the grave of his hopes.

Since then candidates, though marshaled by any means, have appeared regularly in the conventions. We believe not one was present in the Democratic convention of 1912. Champ Clark was in Washington, with Endicott; Wilson was in Jersey; Harmon in Cincinnati; Murchell in Indiana.

But Roosevelt made a precedent that others have felt free to follow. Even so we have been able to convince ourselves of the propriety.

Quite as radical has been the change in the conduct of nom-

What Do You Know?

Match correctly:

1. retract servile
2. proverb brief
3. enigma quaint
4. transient archaic
5. mean adage

6. Where is the river Ili?
7. What does the abbreviation "E. A. R." stand for?
8. Alter whom was New York named?
9. Who founded Salt Lake City?
10. In what State is Washington buried?
11. How was the treaty of peace made that ended the American Revolution?
12. Who succeeded McKinley as president of the United States?
13. What does the abbreviation "E. A. R." stand for?

Answers to today's test:
1. Deny, 2. Adage, 3. Archaic, 4. Brief, 5. Servile, 6. Ireland, 7. Salt Lake, 8. James, Duke of York, afterwards James II., 9. Brigham Young, 10. Virginia, 11. Ili, 12. Theodore Roosevelt, 13. Grand Army of the Republic.

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Have Hearted Critic

There have been very few men with intramural memories who could deliver a series of speeches of two hours each in rapid succession without deviating one word from the text.

Stories are told of Roosevelt conducting a speech in the afternoon and delivering it without the change of a word at night. It is not probable that the nominee of either party in 1932 will make anything remotely like the Bryan campaign. It will more likely be a front porch campaign, with occasional excursions to important points and with more reliance on the radio than ever before.

And there is one mighty advantage about radio—it does not go so well with mere bombast. It is the enemy of the "crisis" of the world has known.

(Copyright, 1932)

The "Swing Around the Circle"

Quite as radical has been the change in the conduct of nom-